

Radnor-Winston tables Ahern Hall injunction

By John Franklin

The Radnor-Winston Association tabled a motion at its Wednesday night meeting seeking an injunction against Loyola College. The injunction would have required Loyola to stop excessive noise caused by Ahern Hall or face the eventual possibility of the court prohibiting its use as a residential facility.

The association did pass a motion to write a letter accompanied with a petition complaining about the noise problem and send copies to: Fr. Joseph Sellinger, president of Loyola College; Captain Larkin, director of community relations at Northern Police Station; Police Commissioner Pomerleau; and City Councilman Joseph Curran. This would be followed by a campaign to have the city Noise Control Board find a legal solution to the noise problem.

The community meeting, attended by about 50 predominantly elderly residents of the area bounded by Radnor and Winston avenues, concentrated on noise and traffic problems caused by students

living in the Ahern Hall apartments.

A resident of Underwood Road told the association members that he had been keeping a record of what time at night and in the early morning the noise coming from the apartments stopped. His list began on September 8 and continued for two weeks, with 1 and 2 a.m. named frequently as the time when the noise ceased.

"I personally have complained 15 times and you get no results," he said. "This problem has been going on for three years...They take absolutely no notice of phonecalls. Their whole attitude towards this problem is very negative. They're quite happy to sit there and let them (the problems) take place...They throw their problems out on to somebody else."

The problem as he saw it was that there were no restrictions on the students and the school did not care. "They don't have any control over their students, I know that," another resident interjected. He continued explaining that "if they want to live in that close proximity, they have to have rules. If their students

won't abide by their rules, get rid of them."

"There's no other set of apartments where you could get away with this," a resident added. "Why should Loyola students have privileges that we as taxpayers do not?"

Robert Bloom, the outgoing association president, noted that "you speak to Loyola, specifically Dean Sedivy, and you don't seem to get very far. He doesn't seem to have a very high opinion of us."

Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, seemed to be the target of many of the negative comments made during the two and one-half hour meeting. Many members commented that Dean Sedivy often replies to complaints saying that he never

heard any noise. Mr. Bloom added, that "we've gotten nowhere with Father Sellinger either."

Mr. Bloom pointed out at the meeting that "after the zoning was turned down, Loyola became very condescending." (This is in reference to a Loyola attempt to have McAuley Hall zoned for occupancy by 23 students. The community mounted a good case against the change and Loyola lost its rezoning bid.)

He emphasized that Loyola said they would contest the noise, put up the fence at Radnor avenue, and plant bushes in front of Ahern Hall. The motive behind these offers, he implied, was to lessen community objections to a future attempt to rezone McAuley Hall.



Ms. Barbara Hill
New Radnor - Winston President



The Loyola GREYHOUND

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'Captain Ecology' invades caf

By Marie Lerch

A concentrated drive for "food ecology," headed by Bill Hyland, SAGA food service director, will begin Monday, November 4. The program's aim is to eliminate waste by making students aware of the amount of food they throw away at each meal.

Monday, the day the program is slated to start, will also mark the temporary closing of the snack bar's night hours. Papa Joe's will resume its night food service when the student rat opens the rathskellar is expected to open within six weeks.) According to Mr. Hyland, "there is no business" and Papa Joe's has lost money.

The eight week food ecology program will be organized by Byron Statton, who will present reward tickets to those who have cleared their plates. Reminder tickets will be given if students have taken more than they can eat.

Students who collect several reward tickets will be eligible for a number of "specials" including breakfast in bed. The drive will be promoted by various posters with slogans such as "love me or leave me, take only what you will eat," and "be a food ecologist." Mr. Hyland pointed out that Byron Statton will be "Captain Ecology" for the duration of the program.

The waste problem is not limited to food. Mr. Hyland emphasized that butter, salt and pepper, and napkins are continually thrown away because students take much more than they use. "The money we would save by cutting down on waste will be put back into the food program." Mr. Hyland gave buffet dinners, steak, and ice cream days as examples of what could be done on a regular basis using the money saved.

The expense of replacing glasses, cafeteria trays, and silverware, which students take away with them, is another waste which costs the food service money. Thirty dozen glasses and 20 dozen trays have disappeared since September.

Mr. Hyland explained that he expects to replace a certain number of glasses due to breakage. "At the beginning of the year students take glasses and trays back to their rooms, but you expect the loss to trail off." He is not blaming students for taking supplies from the food service, but he wants them to be aware that it costs them when he must replace things.

Concerning the closing of Papa Joe's at night, Mr. Hyland explained that it was only making an average of \$60 a week. That does not even cover labor costs. He added that "if we were

breaking even, I'd consider keeping it open, but we're not even doing that."

The reasons for the failure of Papa Joe's seems not to be that the business is not there, but rather that the students go elsewhere. Mr. Hyland feels that the problem is "we're aiming at resident students who already eat nineteen meals a week here -- I'm sure they'd rather go someplace to eat."

The opening of the student rat will hopefully "bring more of a captive audience." The commuters who support Papa Joe's during the day will be on campus, and Mr. Hyland is confident that this will make a difference.

He also acknowledged the possibility that the lack of an inter-campus road could be hurting Papa Joe's night business. For those students driving from the library or Ahern Hall, it is actually closer to go to Maria's

A food committee is being formed which will have regular open meetings. This will provide a means for student feedback on such topics as the variety of food at Papa Joe's, and the students' feelings on the new food ecology drive. Concerning the latter, Mr. Hyland made clear that he's "not asking the students to eat less, just to be cautious about how much they take."



TOM LIPSKY holds on to the car that could have been his. This photograph was taken about 110 hours into the contest.

Student survives 121 hours in WAYE 'Hand jive' contest

By Judy Snyder

Tom Lipsky is still dazed from his marathon participation in the WAYE-sponsored Hand Jive Contest held at Catonsville Community College. After 121 sleepless hours, Mr. Lipsky, an English major, now faces the awesome task of making up midterm examinations and papers.

The contest simply required contestants to hold their hands on a new Austin Marina sports car, the object being whoever persevered the longest won the car. When Mr. Lipsky awoke to find his hands in his lap, there were only two remaining contestants.

As the days crept by, Mr. Lipsky saw twenty-two of his fellow contestants let their hands slip from the car while trying to get some desperately needed shut-eye. He decided that the only way to be assured to a victory was to remain awake for the entire duration of the contest. He figured it would last about two weeks.

Mr. Lipsky admitted to not having done any preparatory training. In addition, the day before the contest began, he worked a half day at his job in public relations for the Baltimore Commets soccer team, attended classes, and studied until late that night; getting him off to a bad start.

The first couple of days were the worse. "After a while it (sleeplessness) became a habit. It was not a physical thing but a mental thing."

Mr. Lipsky's method of staying awake was to keep himself physically uncomfortable. But this, according to him, was not nearly as effective as his sheer determination to win.

"After the second day, I wasn't interested in the prizes. It became a matter of proving to myself that I could do it and to

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Students complain Jan term courses 'worthless'

By Robert A. Williams

"The great thing about this year's January term courses is that they cover the gamut of everyone's non-interest." This comment by a sophomore seemed to indicate the campus reaction to the announcement of the January term courses.

Students' main complaints centered around the lack of quality course offerings, increased work-load, and the cost of some of the courses. "I like the course about the 'Dwindling Dollar'. It's supposed to teach you how to save money and it costs twenty-five bucks to get in the damn course." This particular Junior was referring to

the course JEC549L - Get the Most From Your Dwindling Dollar, which requires a twenty-five dollar fee for field trips.

Many students felt that the course offerings weren't worth their time. "These courses eat shit. I don't see one worth spending twenty-five minutes on a week. I don't see how they can expect you to spend twenty-five hours a week on any of this garbage." Another student felt that the courses were original but "...so what, I could think up an original course that no one has ever given before like... Fundamental Toe Cleaning for Beginners, but who would be interested... Out of all these

courses, there is not one I'm interested in".

Some students complained claiming that it was unreasonable to demand twenty-five to thirty hours of work a week. "In January, that's official screw off term... My favorite method was to find the easiest course and get to the registrar first, before every one else had picked it out. This year I'll have to find a new approach because it doesn't look like there are going to be any easy ones with all that time required."

It was hard to find any positive comments about this year's course offerings. Out of twenty-five people who had read the

choices, only one person praised the program. "There is some good stuff in here. My only regret is that being a senior, I'm not taking the January term... Pressing business down Florida".

A large number of the people surveyed hadn't even looked at the course offerings, several days after the list had been released. Of sixty people interviewed, thirty-five had not picked up a booklet of the January offerings. As one student put it, responding to the inadequacies of the course offerings, "The basic problem as I see it is that they don't offer a course in Apathy. That would go over big on this campus."



AMERICA will perform on Friday, November 15, at 8 pm in the gym. 1800 tickets will be sold; an average of 200 tickets are sold each day. An SGA spokesman said, "America is going to play more than an hour." The backup group is Chad Steward, formerly of Chad and Jeremy.

Bell wary of new book buying policy

By Francis X. Rochowiak

"What I want to know is how this sits with the students," explains Arleigh T. Bell Jr., Chairman of the Economics Department. Mr. Bell was referring to the Loyola bookstore's new policy of selling lower cost, used books to students instead of higher cost, new books. According to Francis Doherty, bookstore manager, books ordered this fall for the Spring term will first be forwarded to Follett of Chicago, a used book dealer. Fifty per cent of each order is to be filled with used books.

Dr. Bell feels that students should be allowed the choice of a new or used book, and not have a used book thrust upon them. He relates that many students "like to mark up a book themselves" instead of purchasing a book that already has markings in it.

Mr. Doherty states "students will have a choice of new or used (books) until the supply of one type is exhausted". After that, obviously, a student will have no choice. Robert Waite, assistant bookstore manager, suggests that if a student gets stuck with a used book, the student can specially order a new book later in the year, and sell the used book

back to the bookstore. However, this practice is not beneficial to the student. Assume in a hypothetical case that a student is forced to buy a used book, and pays five dollars for it. He then orders a new book later in the year. When the new book comes, assume it costs fifteen dollars, and that the bookstore buys back the student's used book for three dollars. The new book effectively cost the student seventeen dollars.

Mr. Doherty's primary reason for implementing the used book policy was to save students' money. However, there is no basis on which to judge whether the policy will be a success. He admitted that no demand study was done for the used book market, and also that "it is 'sort of a trial program.'"

With the uncertainty as to whether you will be able to get a new or used book and steadily rising prices, Dr. Bell believes that the master booklist should be released as soon as all the orders are placed. In this way students could look around to various commercial bookstores, as well as other university bookstores (who often sell books at lower cost than Loyola). Dr. Bell states

"the bookstore has a locked in market" and as it stands now, students have no recourse to the possible benefits of other markets.

Mr. Doherty also made note that the bookstore took in approximately seven thousand dollars more this year during the "book rush." He was not sure as yet, however, if this reflected an increase in actual book volume, or just the greatly inflated prices this Fall.

Another possible explanation, besides to save the student money, for the switch to used books is that profit on used books may be higher. When the bookstore purchases used books from the student, they pay approximately twenty-five per cent of the original book value. The same used book resold through the same bookstore may sell for two thirds or more of its original cost. Mr. Doherty states that the traditional selling price for new books is cost plus twenty per cent. The manager states, however, that he is "not sure if profit on used books is any higher than on new books."

Dr. Bell believes that the bookstore has shown itself capable of annoying the faculty.

Student survey

Half of students cut classes

Fifty percent of the students interviewed in a recent survey claimed that they skipped classes. Among the class-cutters, the frequency ranged from once a month to once a day.

The various reasons given for skipping classes included boredom, incompleteness of work, and long waits. One commuter complained "when you have to hang around here from eleven o'clock until three just to take one class, you start to wonder whether that class is really important enough to wait around for."

Several disliked the idea of regular, organized classes and "would rather take the book home and study material on their own than sit and listen to a teacher lecture."

Students who do cut classes like to spend the time in the student

center or the library, socializing or studying. Some find the color televisions in the audio visual room of the library particularly inviting.

Mondays and Fridays are favorite cut days. Many said that they simply did not feel like attending early morning classes on Mondays. On Fridays, it seemed to be a case of students of exhaustion and frustration with two and three o'clock classes as likely candidates for cuts.

In this context, students expressed a tendency for skipping classes which contained a large amount of lecture material such as Economics, Calculus, and various Business Administration courses.

Several Loyola professors were interviewed regarding their recent experiences with class-cutting. None had noticed any definite upward trend, and Dr. William J. Penn, Assistant professor of economics indicated that he was noticing fewer absences in his classes in comparison to last year.

With the trend away from roll-taking, no set criteria exists among professors as to how many absences are considered acceptable, but, several have indicated that a good general rule is not to miss more classes in a semester than one has classes in a week.

Quinn appointed social director

Junior Kevin Quinn has been named social director of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.). Maureen Boulter, former director, will continue to work in the S.G.A. on the mixer and dance committee.

Mr. Quinn, technically the financial vice-president of the S.G.A., has actually been in charge of most of the major social events for the past year. According to Neil McMahon, S.G.A. president, "Quinn was doing the majority of the large things anyway."

Each member of the social committee will concentrate on one area of entertainment.

greyhound news-shorts

who's who

One hundred and fourteen Loyolans were candidates for nomination in Who's Who in American Colleges and University, which recognizes outstanding seniors throughout the nation.

The candidates were reviewed by a special committee who selected the most deserving of the 114 candidates to fill the 30 nominations allocated to Loyola by Who's Who. The factors they considered in making the final choice were scholarship, participation in academic and co-curricular activities, service to college and community, and promise of future achievement and service.

At the meeting, Mrs. Doyle presented the committee with the cumulative GPA of each candidate and the number of votes the student received.

Loyola will be notified within two weeks of those students whose nominations were con-

firmed. Certificates will be presented at graduation.

The committee was composed of Father Dockery, Mrs. Doyle, Dr. Hennessey, Dr. McCaffrey, Dr. Penn, Dean Sedivy, and three students selected by the SGA.

ham hall

The Hammerman Hall Council became a functioning body on September 19, 1974. The main purposes of the Council are to represent residents of Hammerman House, to provide social activities, and to raise funds for the benefit of Hammerman residents.

The Council is an organized body, consisting of four committees, (Financial, Social, Publicity, and Governmental). Elections were held earlier this year for committee chairmen, who in turn work independently of each other, yet with Council cooperation. The chairmen are: Mary Pat Gold - Financial, Candee Donahue - Social, Karen

Klimczak - Publicity, and Marian Cramer - Governmental.

Upcoming events planned by Hammerman Hall Council include a big sister/little sister wine and cheese party, and a bake sale. The Council has also opened up a lending library located on the third floor of Hammerman. The library is in the process of being built up.

fay moves

The office of B.B. Fay, residence hall programmer, has been moved from the Student Center to room 100 in Butler. According to Miss Fay, the idea was beneficial in two respects. Campus ministries, Career planning, and the Grievance Committee are in desperate need of space, and her vacant office will ease the situation slightly. Secondly, by moving into the residence halls, she will have a better opportunity to initiate new programs and organize a residence activity group.

yearbook

Yearbooks are expected to arrive during the month of November and will be mailed out to the graduates.

The staff of '74 decided on a fall yearbook in order to cover the activities and events of the entire school year, up to and including graduation. Unfortunately, after graduation, the editors moved to Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, and other parts of Baltimore. Many complications arose when they tried to do the layouts through the mail. The first deadline date in June was rescheduled to July.

The process was further complicated by the fact that many of the staff who had graduated were out looking for jobs and a place to live. The combination of lack of time and lack of communication made it very difficult to organize the spring section of the yearbook. This year, the Evergreen staff will not attempt a fall yearbook.

Only 500 '74 yearbooks were ordered to avoid causing a financial burden due to unsold yearbooks. The '73 Evergreen staff had ordered an excess of 500 books.

grievances

The Student Reaction Board and Grievance Committee will soon apply for a charter before the Student Life Committee. With Nancy Fay as their leader and Joseph Yanchik, Dean of Students, advisor, the group hopes to achieve five goals: act as liaison in student-teacher relationships, promote interaction between extra-curricular organizations of Loyola College, familiarize students with the working of the administration and to act in a referral capacity, promote information dispersal pertaining to all facets of Loyola College life and deal with student problems deemed relevant by this committee.

Non-students monopolize student center offices

Illiano feels students 'screwed'

By George Knipp

In regards to student lounge space in the Student Center, Ed Illiano, vice-president of the Student Government Association, feels that "Basically we've been screwed...The athletic director took over the first floor lounge, the bookstore took over the second floor lounge, and the administration is utilizing the offices on the second floor... Where are the students to go?"

"I attended the last College Council meeting together with S.G.A. President Neil McMahon to voice my dissatisfaction with the way the administration has been allocating space in the Student Union Building, especially in regards to lounge space," said Mr. Illiano. He further stated, "As an elected official of the Student Government it is my responsibility to inform the students of Loyola that the administration is making little effort in providing adequate student lounge space."

He feels that the central dining area of the Student Center is not a substantial lounge facility for a student population of over 1500.

"I informed Vice-President McNierney of the fact that there is not one student lounge in existence on campus. That is a sad thing to realize but something which can be rectified."

"Two years ago, a plan was instituted by an ad hoc group of people known as the Student Union Board to reclaim the Student Center as student owned. Originally, plans were made to keep the Student Center for the students, and certain designs were formulated concerning space allocation. With the dissipation of this Board, these plans have strayed. It is my goal to set them straight. That is, the reclamation of the Student Center for students."

"It seems rather ridiculous for this institution to make claims of community involvement, community truth, and community awareness when the only community concerned is the administration," Mr. Illiano emphasized.

"The goals of this school are starting to arise merely from economical concerns. True economic responsibility is important, but at the price of student welfare? If this school is willing to represent itself as a corporation for economic privileges, then the student is the largest faction holding a share in it. As the largest shareholders, it should come into the Board's plans to appease us socially, as well as economically and academically."

Twenty-two of the thirty-six offices located in the Andrew White Student Center are used exclusively by the Administration and student welfare services. If all the cubicles within the SGA suite are collectively considered as one office and the individual suites in the Athletic Department likewise, then the ratio shows the SGA and student activities use only five of the twenty offices.

The SGA suite houses eleven cubicles—six are used for administration, five for student organizations, and four for storage closets. Those SGA and student activities outside the SGA suite are the Radio Club, the Yearbook, the SGA Publicity Department and the student rathskellar.

The administration uses a total of 12 offices: Deans Sedivy and Yanchik and their two secretaries use four offices located on the third floor. Security uses two offices: one for Vernon Carter, director of security, and the other for the radio dispatch room. Programming uses two, and the athletic department exclusively uses three and shares a reception room with Mrs. Margery Harriss, coordinator of special events.

Student welfare services occupy nine offices. Career Planning presently uses four offices. Career Library, Placement Office, Career Planning Office and an interview room; the counseling center occupies three offices—two meeting rooms and a secretary's office; Campus Ministries two.



photo by george vojtech

TWENTY-TWO of the 36 offices in the student center are used by the administration and student welfare services.

Students complain lounge space shortage

By Jack Holmes

All of the students questioned last Friday afternoon in the cafeteria agreed that lounge facilities for students at Loyola are less than adequate—but only a few could suggest how the situation might be improved.

The major complaint was the lack of a quiet place where students can go to "just talk" or study between classes. "The Library is too far a walk when you have only thirty minutes or so between classes—by the time you get there and get settled, it's time to start back to Maryland Hall to make your class in time." "There should be a place to go somewhere between here (Student Center) and Maryland Hall."

One student also pointed out that "talking is not allowed in the library, so that's not a good place to go to talk with friends;" while another stated: "The library is not a good place to talk because people are always talking there."

It is likely that the establishment of lounge areas meant specifically for quiet conversation and group study would leave the Library quieter for those who prefer to study in silence.

The volume of noise in the cafeteria makes study impossible there—and it certainly doesn't make conversation easy. One student said: "Most student union buildings have eating facilities on the ground level and quieter lounge facilities on other levels away from the noise." One student pointed out that the rooms off the Student Center lobby had been for student use, "but this year the Athletic Department took them over."

Before the bookstore expanded, the upper level of the student center had tables and couches for student use—but few now remain. One student said that she and her friends prefer getting a table upstairs "because it's quieter." Does she have any trouble getting

a table—isn't it crowded? "Oh no, I get here at 7:30. We would go to the Library but it doesn't open until 8:00."

While most students were against diverting school funds from projects such as the proposed science and athletic facilities to improve lounge facilities, a few did make some suggestions. One student suggested that the administrative offices which now occupy rooms in the student center be returned to student use as soon as the Jenkins Hall renovation is complete. "The reopening of Jenkins should help," she said, "but there's not much they can do—there just isn't any room." Another student proposed putting couches on the landings of the stairways in Maryland Hall.

A student even suggested the opening of the dormitory lounges for use by all students during the day. There was also a suggestion to open the student Ratskeller during the day—but serve no alcohol until later in the day.

One student concluded: "One of the nicest things about going to college is talking to the people who go there with you—there's really no place to do that here."

Yanchik : Lounge furniture in place

By John Boyle

All furniture purchased for student lounges in the Student Center is still there, according to Joseph Yanchik, Dean of Students. Dean Yanchik further stated that the furniture will remain in the student lounges. There are no plans to move it to any office or any other part of the campus.

"That furniture was purchased for student use," and no one is authorized to remove it from the upstairs and downstairs lounges in the Student Center. Concerning the alleged appropriation of student lounge furniture by some administrators, Dean Yanchik said that this practice is strictly forbidden.

When one particular administrator was mentioned as using student lounge furniture in his office, Dean Yanchik made note of the fact and promised to look into the situation. "If anyone knows of this type of thing hap-

pening they should let me know, ...furniture should not be in anyone's office."

A problem in the past has been students taking lounge furniture to their dorm rooms and apartments. When asked if this problem had again cropped up, the Dean replied no. Some of the furniture had been placed in the Student Center lobby, but was soon moved. "We felt that the location was too inviting to those with an inclination to steal, so we moved it back upstairs," said the Dean.

To insure against pilferage, an inventory of the furniture is periodically taken. The next one is scheduled to be conducted some time before Thanksgiving. If there is any discrepancy between that physical count and the list of what was originally purchased, the Dean promised to take quick action. "If there is any of that furniture anywhere on campus, I'd like to know about it, and get it back."

Lipsky: 'I almost did it'

CONTEST

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prove to other people who didn't think that I could win. It was freely chosen, freely done. What I did, I accomplished on my own. It had attractive features other than the prize."

In addition to feats of sleeplessness, Mr. Lipsky got the opportunity to show how well he could budget his time. With five minute breaks every two hours, he managed to take a complete shower and shampoo utilizing only three of these breaks.

Looking back, Mr. Lipsky says he would not balk at the chance of entering another similar contest.

The next time, he will plan a diet consisting of high energy foods, instead of having to rely on Gino's carry-out, and take along clothes allowing for a variance in the weather. Until friends brought blankets he had only jeans and a T-shirt in the unheated gym. Next time he will also bring materials to do a little writing and some music to keep himself occupied. After battling with sleep and winning, he still had to contend with boredom.

He began on Friday afternoon, October 25th, and by Tuesday afternoon Mr. Lipsky was nearly incoherent according to his friends. In fact, he remembers nothing of his last day in the contest.

Mr. Lipsky awoke after a two or three minute doze after 121 sleepless hours with his hands in his lap. He was number twenty-three to drop out. The remaining two contestants were both married women with families. "I can really use the car but I can get along without it. They really needed" to win.

But Mr. Lipsky did not walk away empty handed. He won a three day, all expenses paid trip for two to Williamsburg, Virginia in addition to tickets to any concert he would like to attend.

"I almost did it. I had nothing to lose and everything to gain. It's one of the only chances you have to do something totally insane, just to do it! The whole experience was very ridiculous and insane, the most ridiculous and insane thing I've ever done in my life."



photo by george vojtech

THE LOYOLA STUDENT LOUNGE. Nestled in a quaint valley formed by a bathroom, phone booths, and a stairway, the student lounge offers the weary wanderer a restful place to meditate.

Kilcullen, Quinn—key men in student government

By Ann Soisson

Two of the key figures in Student Government at Loyola are Rich Kilcullen and Kevin Quinn. Rich Kilcullen is the SGA Treasurer and Kevin Quinn, although he presently holds no official SG office, plans and runs most student activities. Technically, Mr. Quinn should be SG director of finance, but this office has not yet been approved by the Senate.

These two people have the most influence on what activities Student Government sponsors. Mr. Quinn sets up the social calendar, taking care of the planning and running of events and Mr. Kilcullen handles the financing of all student activities.

They like what they are doing and are confident that they are doing a good job in Student Government. Mr. Quinn is very interested in student services and social activities and feels he can give the most help in this area. "This year's Student Government is the best we've ever had," emphasized Mr. Quinn. There are a lot of people involved in a lot of work."

Mr. Kilcullen also stressed the student involvement this year. "When I came in to Student Government the activity involvement was very low," he said, "but this going to be one of the most active years we've had in a long time."

Another area of agreement between Mr. Kilcullen and Mr. Quinn is the fact that they have the reputation of being "big spenders" in SG. Neither of them believe that there is any truth to this reputation and are ready to dispute it. "Everything I have set up has been justified," said Mr. Quinn. Mr. Kilcullen explained, "If an organization or group wants to do something that is not illegal or outrageous in price and I think it is good, I see no reason for not approving it." "Former treasurers were a little conservative in spending money," he

added.

Student Government is able to sponsor more activities this year because of the increased activity fee, which Mr. Quinn was instrumental in pushing through. "We have more money to work with so we can be a little more lavish in student projects," explained Mr. Quinn. "What we do is for the students and they appreciate it because they are supporting the activities."

As the SG Treasurer, Mr. Kilcullen is responsible for maintaining the books for all activities that come under SGA, setting up the budgets and doing all of the billing. He organizes the financial set-up for all student activities such as parties, proms, concerts, speakers, Homecoming, and the rathskellar.

"I do a lot of really interesting things and a lot of 'running around' jobs...but I enjoy it and it breaks up the monotony that can sometimes take over in the life of a resident." Mr. Kilcullen works with the Student Life Commission, approves charters submitted by organizations, and is concerned with the way organizations spend the money allotted them. He also works closely with the Business Office, signs all contracts, and handles most negotiations with outside concerns for things like the purchase of equipment. "Student Government gives me a chance to meet the administrators and a lot of other people—which is fun," said Mr. Kilcullen.

Mr. Kilcullen got involved in Student Government because he was "tired of just sitting around in my apartment and going to classes. I wanted more than just a feeling of 'going here' and then 'going away.' It gives you a sense of involvement to be doing something for the students. It's enjoyable and I think we do a good job."

SGA keeps Mr. Kilcullen busy but he doesn't feel it interferes with his social life or with his

studies. "SGA and my studies take approximately 90 per cent of my time, which only leaves me about 10 per cent of my time to relax, but SGA duties are no interference to my social life and are no academic stress." The biggest immediate project Mr. Kilcullen is working on is the student rathskellar. "This is a big project and it must be administered properly," explained Mr. Kilcullen.

Kevin Quinn started in Student Government his freshman year as Business Manager in the Treasurer's Office, was director of SG finances last year, and this

"These parties are 'Loyola Only' because I want to see the Loyola students get the benefits of their money. I'm spending their money and they should be the ones to enjoy it. At a Loyola function I would like to see Loyola students come and get to know other Loyola students, instead of bringing their friends." Mr. Quinn also explained that the admission fee charged at some functions is only what will cover the anticipated loss.

Mr. Quinn's attitude toward the parties changed radically after the Octoberfest, however. "We got no cooperation at all from the

Mr. Quinn runs the film series which he started when he was a freshman. The SG Film Festival has been a success and is free this year to Loyola students because of the increased activity fee. New film projection equipment has been purchased by SG and the dean of Student. Walt Hayes, Paul Lawless, and several other students help run the film series but Mr. Quinn indicated that more students are needed.

The demand for concerts at Loyola has been great and Mr. Quinn stated that SG will try to meet that demand. "McKendree Spring" was the first concert this year and Mr. Quinn is working on another concert for this year. Mr. Quinn explained that he wants to book good groups but the really big groups are too expensive. "A big show is good for the school and public relations, but we usually end up losing on a big show because there are so many expenses," he said. Steve Bradley has given a lot of help in planning the concerts.

Mr. Quinn feels that guest speakers are also an important part of the social calendar. There is, however, a financial problem in this area also. Big name speakers "charge outrageous fees." "We are looking for interesting but economical speaker," stressed Mr. Quinn. Egil Krogh is one guest lecturer that SG has sponsored thus far, and others are being planned. Eddie Flaherty has been helping Mr. Quinn plan the speakers series.

Mr. Quinn admitted that he is the key man in planning the social events, but stressed the fact that he has a lot of interested students helping him. "Social activities take a lot of time because there are so many details and problems to work out, and I'm the type of person who likes to plan about three months in advance," explained Mr. Quinn.

Mr. Kilcullen and Mr. Quinn both emphasized that they enjoy what they're doing and are doing it for the students. They feel that more students should get involved in Student Government so that Loyola will continue to have an active SGA in the future.



SGA's HARDEST WORKERS, untitled Kevin Quinn and Treasurer Rick Kilcullen.

year he organizes all social activities. "We try to have a balanced social calendar," he explained. "We want entertainment but also an intermingling of culture."

"The four big parties that we have (Octoberfest was the first) are more sophisticated than the average drinking party. They have a certain quality to them that makes them more fun. We try to create an atmosphere by having decorations, the band, etc.," Mr. Quinn explained. He went on to give his personal philosophy about the parties.

students that night," he said. "The people taking tickets at the door had to take a lot of flack and some people were really obnoxious." Mr. Quinn said that he's sure those attending the party had a good time, but the people who had to clean up the mess did not feel that the party was such a great success. He was also upset about some damage done on campus that night.

"It was obvious at the party," said Mr. Quinn, "that some students don't know how to drink." He said that if this party was any indication of what future parties are going to be like, he does not want to have them. He stressed, however, that if future parties are held he will definitely have a better method of checking I.D. cards, to insure that only Loyola students will be admitted.

Loyola students producing TV program for WJZ-TV

By Marian Cramer

Loyola College, in cooperation with WJZ-TV, is producing a series of programs entitled, "Probe." WJZ will provide the air time, film, and technological background, while Loyola provides the research, writing, program development, and creative talent. There will be four to six programs produced during the year.

One program which started production this week is under the supervision of Dr. Kenneth L. Lasson, adjunct assistant professor of communication arts and political science. Two students, William Brooke and Deborah Sherman, who are both on independent study will also be working with Dr. Lasson. The tentative title for the program is, "Baltimore? It all depends how you look at it," and it will deal specifically with the character of Baltimore city.

Dr. Lasson said that they would like to make the program more than a run-of-the-mill documentary, with no heavy discussions on problems of the city or recorded comments by people. Instead, they would like to create a poetic, visual presentation of Baltimore, as seen through the eyes of both natives and outsiders. They will try to do this by the juxtaposition of stills, motion pictures, music, and edited comments by interviewers.

Hopefully, the show will incorporate the charm of Baltimore's past, its hard realities of the present, and its hopes for the future.

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What's a nice girl like you...

By Patrice Myers

"What's a nice girl like you doing in the army?" This is one of the questions students frequently ask Lt. Carol Downs, WAC Recruiting Officer for the Baltimore District Recruiting Command. Lt. Downs was on the Loyola campus last week recruiting candidates for the women officer's programs, providing information about army benefits and answering questions about the army.

The Baltimore District Recruiting Command operates in the Delaware-Maryland area and recruits from the University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, BU, UMBC, Morgan State, Delaware State Teachers College, Salisbury State, UMES, Coppin and Notre Dame. Lt. Downs stated that reactions on these campuses are generally "favorable" to WAC recruiting officers. She is usually engaged in one-to-one interviews with people who are interested in joining the army instead of group discussions. Any negative reactions encountered are directed toward "the army as part of the establishment," stated Lt. Downs, "not me personally. People are usually surprised to see a woman officer." She finds that responses to

recruitment efforts are greater on campuses with the ROTC program than on campuses without it. The Kent State era and the Vietnam era were particularly bad times for army recruitment. However, according to Lt. Downs, in this post Vietnam era the army no longer recruits male officers and female officer quotas are being met because army benefits are good and the job market is so tight.

The army provides its officers with written guarantees for travel benefits, pay raises, location of training, promotions and other benefits. There is no sex discrimination concerning pay rates in the army—women officers are paid at the same rate as men officers of the same rank. There are three principle ways a female college student or female college graduate may become a WAC officer:

1.) The College Junior Program allows juniors to attend a summer camp and then to receive active duty pay as a college senior. Upon graduation, application is made for a commission as a WAC officer.

2.) ROTC candidates apply for a commission upon graduation. ROTC programs that include women are presently available on only a few college campuses.

3.) College graduates may apply for a direct commission.

These officer programs are very selective and competitive. Many students ask Lt. Downs whether women are limited to clerical or secretarial jobs. Lt. Downs, who recruits only women officers, answers these questions with a definite "no." Women officers receive managerial, security, financial, accounting and logistical positions as well as positions in any of the other 300 odd occupational specialties offered by the army.

Lt. Downs is an example of how a woman can benefit from army opportunities. After a mere two years in the army Lt. Downs is a Quarter Master Officer in charge of army logistics at Aberdeen Proving Grounds where she gives orders to both men and women. She joined the College Junior Program at Delaware State and upon graduation in 1972 received her commission. She hopes to go overseas as soon as her recruitment assignment is completed.

Loyola offers the ROTC program to both male and female candidates. Further information about ROTC programs and army opportunities may be obtained from ROTC headquarters in the Dell Building.

One, Two, Three, Fantastic

By Ed Gainor

"Repeat your message, Pelham 123."

"I said, your train has been taken."

"This guy's nuts."

And so he may be. But the former mercenary soldier with the English accent and his three companions have nevertheless captured a New York City subway train and its passengers, and they will begin killing the hostages unless they receive one million dollars cash — within the hour.

This, essentially is the plot of "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three." The police race against time to deliver the ransom money before the execution of the hostages begins, and block off every avenue of escape for the hijackers. But the movie is not just a suspense flick — it takes a scathing, bitter, satirical slap at high government officials, police, transit authority personnel...at government and public employees in general.

The mayor...

"Look, why don't we just give them the damn train? We have thousands of them, we'd never miss it."

The police commissioner...

"How do you vote — do we pay the ransom?"

"I abstain."

The police...

"I've always wanted to do this."

Look, we're scaring the hell out of everybody."

The subway traffic controller...

"I say we go in and blast them out."

"What about the eighteen hostages, Frank?"

"Well, what do they want for their lousy thirty-five cents anyway, to live forever?"

FILM

Walter Matthau stars in "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" as a Transit Authority Police lieutenant with both compassion and some intelligence, qualities which stand out in contrast to the absolute hard-heartedness and incompetence with which he is surrounded. Matthau is superb, as always, somehow able to play comedy and drama almost simultaneously and yet accomplish both effectively. His verbal duel with the commander of the hijackers (Robert Shaw) comprises much of the suspense, as well as the lighter moments of the film.

"Any deviation from even one of my orders, and I will kill a hostage."

"Listen, fella, I don't want you to take this in the wrong spirit, but after this is all over, don't you think you ought to seek out psychiatric help?"

"By the way, Pelham, I've figured out how you're going to get away, if you'd be interested."

"Yes, I would be very much interested."

"You're going to make every man, woman and child in the city of New York close their eyes and count to one hundred, right?"

Matthau's character, a not brilliant but nonetheless feeling and thinking cop, is all that saves "Pelham" from a blanket indictment of the human race. The hijackers are cold-blooded killers, and the filthy, bickering passengers seem hardly worth saving. The police are cowards and blundering idiots, the transit authority employees are apathetic almost to the point of hostility toward the plight of the hostages, and the mayor is such an absolute bumbling, incompetent jelly-fish that he sparks laughter by his very presence on the screen.

"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" is a drama and a satire, extraordinarily well executed; it is exciting and sarcastic, frightening and funny. Walter Matthau's portrayal alone makes the film worth viewing, but it is also worth seeing for its depressingly pessimistic view of the world, in which only a man's courage and sense of humor maintain his distance from the uncaring mass of humanity which surrounds him.



KEN MARCH PERFORMS at last Saturday night's SGA coffee house. The affair, run by Mike White, made a small profit, the first time this year that a coffee house has not lost money.

MaryPIRG wants members

By Thomas Crook

Are you concerned about consumer rights and public issues? If so, you may be interested in Mary PIRG, the Maryland Public Interest Research Group, a consumer oriented organization on campus.

Mary PIRG is the Maryland chapter of an international research organization oriented toward consumer interest and indirectly aiding the individual. It was founded at Loyola during the summer of 1972 by Fred Johnson, working together with an alumnus and a law student. Their formulation of this satellite organization was spurred by Ralph Nader's statement that effective student activism requires continuity, professionalism and manpower. Mr. Johnson says, "student activism already had manpower and through PIRG continuity and professionalism could be developed."

Mary PIRG has three professionals working with the students and in their own specialized fields which range from law to chemical engineering. Their main purpose within the organization is research and lobbying.

At present, there are several PIRGS in the Maryland area with more being formed. There is a monthly board meeting of all the

colleges and schools that are associated with PIRG at the different member locations each month. A PIRG member obtains a vote on the board with every \$1,000 contributed to the general fund. The board meetings, where different projects are discussed for feasibility and new issues are continually being presented are open to the public.

Mary PIRG attempts to derive funds from the students through the college as the mechanism. Maureen Mackey, an active Mary PIRG member, explains that "Loyola operates under the California plan, which means that once a student has contributed \$1.50 this amount will be automatically billed him each semester until graduation unless he informs Mary PIRG otherwise. This money is used for operating expenses. Mary PIRG is a non-profit and non-partisan organization."

Mary PIRG is eager to accept new ideas from students and hopeful of increasing membership. Ongoing projects concern auto excise tax, property tax in Baltimore and poison prevention surveys, including an attempt to stop construction of a nuclear power plant on the Potomac by establishing sound evidence against its possible merits.

The Mary PIRG office is located in the student center, U-5.

A Bergman screen play

By D. Timothy Burall

It seemed a contradiction in terms: an Ingmar Bergman screenplay. The filmmaker that rarely uses words comes out with a book of dialogue from his latest film *Scenes From A Marriage*. But, fortunately, it is true.

Even without the perfect cinematography, *Scenes From A Marriage* is a masterpiece. Not only that, but it is a great departure from Bergman's usual material. There are so many things that are uncharacteristic while still having the Bergman flair.

The book begins uncharacteristically. Bergman offers an introduction explaining the six scenes that make up the script. He seems apologetic and asks those who are offended by such help to skip it. The strange thing is that, unlike most of Bergman's work, this one is fairly obvious; it needs no additional interpretation. Bergman admits this when explaining the reason for the non-committal ending. "If for no other reason, to annoy all artistically sensitive people, who, disgusted by this quite understandable work, will be aesthetically sick after the first scene." Bergman ends the introduction with a hint that this story may be, in many ways, autobiographical.

The story is of a married couple, Johan and Marianne. Their marriage is perfect. Too perfect. There are vague notions with no evidence, but suddenly it collapses. They separate, and a long bitter battle starts. There are the intense, violent emotions that are a Bergman trademark, in Johan and Marianne's at-

tempts to make some sort of life for themselves. Through the struggle they find who they are, and who they were.

Johan, at one point, describes their marriage: "Both you and I have escaped into a state of existence that has been hermetically sealed... We have died from lack of oxygen."

FICTION

At times the love story (or perhaps -- anti-love story) steps out of the simple bounds. It explores the whole tradition of marriage. Throughout, Johan and Marianne felt that what was happening to them was unique. It is much later when Marianne is talking to her mother, seriously for the first time, that she finds that the nagging feeling that preceded the separation was not uncommon. The same thing happened to her parents, but they survived.

The reason Marianne's parents survived together is her mother's acceptance of dominance, and the complete assumption of the wife-mother role. A disturbing question here is: Can two individuals survive together? Bergman does not seem encouraging on this point.

Added to this is another perplexing question. Can man escape loneliness? In *The Art of Loving* by Erich Fromm, Fromm offers the need to escape from man's feeling of individual isolation as the main reason for what is called love. Johan sees the same thing, but he believes the attempts fail. "I think this way: loneliness is absolute. It's an illusion to imagine anything else. Be aware of it. And try to act accordingly... Then you won't be so disappointed afterwards, when everything goes back to normal. You must live with the realization

of absolute loneliness."

Distasteful as the idea seems, it is the overriding feeling of *Scenes From A Marriage*. Johan and Marianne's marriage collapses, they separate, each trying to find security and escape from that feeling of loneliness. Always they remember the peaceful innocence when their marriage was good. Johan and Marianne divorce and eventually remarry to others. After several years they meet again, but they are so disillusioned by their first marriage and by their current ones, that it would seem that their attempts to find peace are all in vain. They both seem to be able to accept Johan's bleak vision of loneliness.

Counseling Center provides guidance services for the Loyola community

By Marian Cramer

The Counseling Center, headed by Father Albert Grau, is now in its sixth year. It was established when the faculty at Loyola recommended, ten years ago,



Fr. Albert Grau

that a "formalized set of psychological services" be provided for the students.

The Counseling Center provides services in three areas: educational counseling, vocational counseling, and personal counseling. Educational counseling deals specifically in any academic problems students might have. Vocational counseling works closely with Career Planning and Placement, on testing skills and aptitudes for particular careers. Lastly, personal counseling is associated with personal adjustments and conflicts students might have to deal with. Working on Fr. Grau's staff are Fr. Ed Geary and Mr. Dick Sipe, who are both specially trained in counseling and psychological therapy. Also on the staff is Dr. Marianne Benkert, a psychiatrist.

Father Grau feels that on the whole, not enough students are

taking full advantage of the center. He feels that many don't come because they hold on to the misconception that going to a Counseling Center is a sign of weakness or that something is definitely wrong with you if you seek guidance. Both he and his staff hope to change this image of the Counseling Center by offering a series of mini-workshops sometime in either late November or early December. The topics of the series will include such problems as how to overcome shyness, how to deal with procrastination, and how to deal with test anxiety.

Fr. Grau, who is also a member of the Loyola Psychology Department, has just completed half of his sabbatical, taken last semester. While he is not teaching this year, he is in the process of planning courses for next year, based on this new approach by Dr. Ellis.

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November 1, 1974 Page 6

Editorials

Incompatible lifestyles

Set 99 college men and women down in the middle of a quiet, long-established residential neighborhood and there's bound to be friction. That is the story in a nutshell of the series of troubles between Ahern Hall (formerly the Underwood Apartments) and the Radnor-Winston Association—troubled which date back to when Loyola first acquired the apartments three years ago. Students have their particular lifestyle, families who live in the neighborhood have another, and there is no way to make the two compatible.

Both the school administration and the neighborhood association are inevitably finding this out. Radnor-Winston members, at their meeting last Wednesday night, seriously considered a motion to seek an injunction against excessive noise coming from Ahern Hall. The ultimate effect of the motion, if the injunction had been granted and the school had proved incapable of quieting the apartments down, might have been to force Loyola to stop using Ahern Hall as a residential facility.

College officials, for their part, have bent over backwards to defer to neighborhood concerns, even at the price of alienating the students; but all to no use. The closing of the Radnor Avenue gate, the eviction of four students at the end of last year for holding a wild party, and the planting of shrubs between the apartments and neighboring houses are examples of the administration's desire to cooperate with the association in any way possible. Accusations by neighborhood residents that the college's attitude "is very negative" are entirely unfounded. Loyola is doing all it can to help Ahern Hall residents and Radnor-Winston residents live together peacefully.

Unfortunately, they can't live together peacefully. It is unreasonable to ask apartment residents to stop holding parties or stop driving through the neighborhood; it is equally unreasonable to expect families to live with constant late-night noise, and a volume of traffic which endangers their children. The only solution is to separate the college and the neighborhood completely.

The mechanism for accomplishing this has already been suggested, and was discussed fully in the October 11 issue of *THE GREYHOUND*. Dean Sedivy's proposal to build a road between the dorm parking lot and the library and Ahern Hall lots would, as he pointed out, allow access to the campus to be completely shut off on the east side. This in itself would take care of the traffic problem; a high fence with hedges on both sides would alleviate a good deal of the noise problem. Admittedly, there are problems with the plan; but it looks now as if this or some other means of isolating Loyola from the Radnor-Winston area is the only way out.

Politics and Veterans Day

Living in a society which has allowed its most solemn national holidays to become mostly just another excuse for a "big, big, storewide sale!" nobody really ought to be surprised anymore to see the gravest patriotic occasions perverted. Somehow, though, we just haven't become acclimated to such a spectacle as the President of the United States using a Veterans Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery for the most blatant sort of political hay-making. Something still ought to be sacred.

Participating in wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknowns last Monday, Mr. Ford had a perfect setting for a few quiet words about the brave men who have fought, suffered, and sometimes given life itself, to defend their vision of America. Our nation has always been richly blessed with such men. If Mr. Ford had felt himself in need of inspiration, he could have consulted the Gettysburg Address. Noble sentiments, gently and simply expressed—Mr. Ford could have used the opportunity to help the nation find unity, a sense of common purpose, and a willingness to sacrifice, by appealing to the selfless deeds of Americans in the past.

Instead, he used the occasion for a little pre-election politicking. Rather than simply praising the devotion and courage of Vietnam veterans, he chose to use their patriotism for comparison to attack draft-evaders and deserters. Rather than trying to unite the nation, he chose to fan the flames of hatred and retribution.

Vietnam veterans, he said, "served while some avoided service. They served without the full moral support that this nation has usually given its fighting forces." Not content with implying that resisters shirked their duty and were responsible for destroying national unity, he also impugned their collective motivation. Vietnam, the President claimed, was "a time when many of their (the veterans') peers and elders were denouncing service to one's country as immoral." All in all, President Ford came perilously close to demagoguery.

Regardless of one's feelings on the issue of amnesty, we believe that a Veterans Day speech is hardly the time and place to try to score points on such an explosive political issue. It isn't fair to the nation as a whole, it does nothing to further calm and reasoned debate, and worst of all it insults the very men that the holiday was established to honor.



photo by george vojtech

Handwriter: by Rocky Todd

Spoken Abromaitis

I went to my local Divine the other day, and posed to him this question: "Birds have nests, and badgers have holes, but where does Carol Nevin Abromaitis be keeping herself these days?"

The wizened holy man cackled; a bright green macaw perched on his shoulder looked down, and in a north of England accent, said "very strange." There followed a half-minute of silence. Then the holy man spoke.

"Rumour has it that said Abromaitis is en safari with Ben Jonson and HL Mencken, armed to the teeth and in cruel and unusual search of the man, woman, or child who, in a dream of a mean evening, dreamt up the word 'Chairperson'"

"Nonsense," I spat the word. "Everyone knows Mrs. Abromaitis is allergic to cigar smoke."

"Faugh!" shrieked the old man, violently flipping the table over.

The momentary outburst ended, he sat down again, and putting his thumbs to his eyeballs, went a sort of queer, Coptic colour. He would say no more.

The dust cleared, and it was the bird who broke the silence.

"Cor, Moriarity, now you've done it," said the winged fellow who'd taken safe retreat on a solid brass curtain rod. "Sahib hates to be refuted. He's been that way ever since Aunt Ellen threatened to shoot his foot off during the church fete last Whitsuntide. It's that chuffin' turban she objects to..."

I hardly heard those last words, for I was already well on my way to a small, comfortable house in Anneslie, where in my heart I suspected I'd find the evanescent Abromaitis...

Carol Nevin Abromaitis, who has been a member of Loyola College's English Department for nearly a decade, is currently in pleasant willing exile at her home in suburban Baltimore, putting what she hopes are thin finishing touches on her long-awaited doctoral dissertation.

"I'm on my fifteenth rational schedule," she admits. "But I've got this internal schedule now, you see, it has to be done by February. I don't know about other teachers, but I just can't teach and write a thesis at the same time. Actually, my candidacy doesn't expire till 1976, but I don't even want to hear that..."

The thesis has a nineteen-word title, but basically it concerns

itself with the satires of Alexander Pope.

Currently under the supervision of Dr. Shirley Kenny, of the University of Maryland, Mrs. Abromaitis was previously directed by Robert Manson Myers. Myers was compelled to exchange his academic position for celebrity status after his book, *The Children of Pride*, an account of Georgia families involved in the Civil War, won the National Book Award.

Mrs. Abromaitis calls her paper an empirical work - "tabulating figures to draw references." Some might question the value of what must seem at times merely spadework - checking the frequency of word use, comparing the number of literary devices found in different poems, yet Mrs. Abromaitis believes that such effort can clear up misconceptions about literature: "For example, there was some scholar who found that the Romantic poets used just as much personification as the Neo-classicists, although personification as a device is identified almost solely with the Eighteenth Century."

Comparing her current occupation with her previous post-graduate work, Mrs. Abromaitis recalls that "the M.A. was pretty much a work of professional necessity. I did manage to have a pretty good time while I was doing it. Now the PhD - I promised the department I'd get it, but beyond that, this has been much more a work of devotion."

Which is not to say that the life of a doctoral candidate is exactly opposed to that of a well-rounded human being. In the kitchen of

the Abromaitis' new Anneslie home, the fragrance of eggplant parmesan combines with the scent of a well-exercised Electric Olivetti.

Mrs. Abromaitis is a proficient cook - "Am I any good at it? My husband thinks so." She makes her own tomato sauce - no mean feat, as any expatriated Neopolitan will tell you. A cook has to start before breakfast if he or she expects to have a pot-full of tomato sauce ready by dinner-time. Such an extra touch is appreciated by an occasional dinner guest such as Frank Voci, and of course by husband Michael. "I wonder about Mike. He's Lithuanian, but I think his taste buds were born in Italy."

The Abromaitis' take encompassing advantage of Baltimore's cultural life. While the typical housewife might festoon her frigidaire with Stillman diets and appointment cards from the Vet's, Mrs. Abromaitis pins up strings of purple BSO tickets, and invitations to various black tie events. "We go to operas and concerts," she says almost airily. "But we dropped our Colt tickets 'cause we hate Joe Thomas."

Looking to the future, Mrs. Abromaitis sees the biggest challenge to English teachers at Loyola as being one of transition. In deference to national trends, Loyola's English program must shift its approach from a pre-professional one, to a terminal one (that is, one which does not necessarily assume graduate school as a next step). The department must also adapt to an inevitable world without term papers. "We're far from a decision, but its coming."

Challenges define teaching, though, and Mrs. Abromaitis sees her upcoming return to "that kooky profession" as a pleasant prospect.

"There've been times when I've asked myself, 'what are they paying me for, this is great.' Then of course, there are times when I feel I would've been better off as a nurse in a leper colony. Sure, it's a crock-but I love it."



More space for women's sports

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the priorities of the Sports Editor, Mr. Dan O'Connell, in his coverage of Loyola's athletic program. My concern is centered on the lack of representation of women's athletics.

This year, Loyola's athletic program has greatly expanded in its vision of the place and importance of women's sports. The program is aiming to achieve a needed balance between women's and men's sports. The Greyhound sport section should also try to fairly represent the new attitude of the athletic department.

Whenever I have previously discussed the lack of coverage in the Greyhound of women's sports, Mr. O'Connell has told me that it was because no articles were written for the paper by the

women. I respect this opinion, although I believe that a Sports Editor has the responsibility to report on all sports, regardless of his or her special interests. If Mr. O'Connell has said that he will print articles when they are written, then I do not understand why he did not print an article submitted to him for last week's paper, concerning the conclusion of the women's field hockey season. This article was submitted in plenty of time to be printed in last week's paper. When Mr. O'Connell was asked why he did not print this article, he said he did not have enough space, and it would be in next week. A similar omission has taken place this year, and the same excuse was given for an article not printed in a particular edition of the paper about a month ago. Why are articles

about women's sports always deleted in the interest of space? I think present news should be reported in the present, and not fitted in when "space" is available.

I cannot accept these new priorities. A women's intercollegiate sport deserves space and printing priority over certain other printed articles. For instance, I think intramurals are an extremely important and integral part of the athletic program, but I must say that an article on an intercollegiate team for the women should displace an article about men's intramurals. This is not a "battle of the sexes." It is merely a question of "just" priorities.

I hope to see a change in this editor's priorities. I feel that everyone interested in the "total growth" of the athletic program would appreciate such a change initiated in the Greyhound's sport coverage.

Thank you for your time and attention in this important matter.

Sincerely,
Marianna Bentzel

Fred Johnson apologizes

To the Editor:

I would like to be given this opportunity to apologize to Dean McGuire and the Loyola College Community for granting an interview to the Greyhound. I have never been so misquoted, misinterpreted by any newspaper, including the Washington Post, the Baltimore Sun, and the News-American in my entire life. It is a damn shame that a small college paper is stooping to sensationalism as

their method of journalism. Isn't it ironic that the issue which featured the twisted presentation of my interview also included a "correction" by the Greyhound of a misquotation. N.B. The misquotation was used as the by-line (sic) to an article in the previous week's paper.

What will this week's sensational misquote be?

Respectfully yours,
Fred Johnson
Academic Director, SGA

Ed. Note: THE GREYHOUND affirms the accuracy of the quotes attributed to Fred Johnson in the article to which he refers. Notes taken during the interview confirm that the quotes have not been altered by the reporter or the editor. Furthermore, Mr. Johnson made almost identical statements, also on the record, concerning Dean

McGuire in an interview conducted earlier that week by an editor. Following the interview with the reporter, Mr. Johnson approached an editor and requested that the harsh tone of his comments be softened. In deference to these requests, the most disparaging personal remarks, as well as his obscenities, were deleted.

Make use of activity period

To the Editor:

The Student Life Commission has the responsibility of studying the activity period and its use. It will gather the data about the period and present it to the Committee on Day Division Studies. CODDS will review this data and recommend whether or not to schedule an activity period for the 1975-76 school year.

The SLC is asking the cooperation of all student organizations in making use of your Activity Period. Ample use will result in an Activity Period for next year. So far, the activity period has been utilized sparingly. It is great that intramural sports now can be taken part in by most every male student.

Of course, there may be many other activities taking place during this period; and this is what this letter is about. The SLC urges every organization not only to use the activity period, but also to report weekly the time and nature of their meetings (or sponsored events). I have forms which can be utilized by everyone in recording the functions. If any organization has held any activity since the beginning of the school year, PLEASE leave the data regarding the time, date, nature, and how many people attended this event in my mailbox in the S.G.A. offices.

It is urgent that the preceding steps be followed to save our activity period. Failure to do so

will result into a reversion back into the old class schedule. Unfortunately, this will mean many people won't be able to attend cultural events and intramural sports without cutting classes. So PLEASE make use of YOUR activity period.

Sincerely yours,
Gene Ostendorf
Chairman, SLC

For thousands of years, mankind has formed one peculiar habit after another. While elevating steadily the status of man in the world, we have nevertheless hindered that progress by insisting on carrying along such archaic practices as organized religion. As of this year, all incoming students (that means you Freshmen), regardless of race, creed, ideology, sex, or whether or not you voted for Richard Nixon, are being required to endure two (count 'em) semesters of Theological propaganda teaching.

From which wastebasket this nifty notion originated remains a mystery, but it seems par for the course. No doubt the same quick wit thought up the bright notion of the nuisance which obstructs Radnor Drive, took the vote for Homecoming Queen away from the students, and invited the Baltimore Police to come on campus and hassle students who have been parking the wrong way



Wire taps: by James Lombard

What price religion?

on Millbrook Road for the past sixteen years. What possessed the powers that be to take such a course of action?

To begin with, religion is a dying business. Church attendance has been falling off drastically as people are throwing off the superstitious fears of the past. One wonders whether or not the Church had hyping the box office on Sunday in mind when they chose not to condemn THE EXOCIST. If not, what did they have in mind, especially after condemning Woody Allen's BANANAS and EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX, both of which have been shown here this year. What can the Church have against a man who finds enjoyment in watching parking meters expire? So, our first answer is that the Church faces mass unemployment and, like the government, elects to create jobs and positions of questionable value to keep the national average down.

A second possibility is that the majority of mankind are viewed by the Church as heathens who cannot possibly see the light by themselves and so need guidance to salvation. The Church claims the role of sole interpreter of the Bible and the word of Christ. This is sad, because Jesus was a great man, whether he was the son of God or not. The Church is doing a disservice to his teachings, which have so much to offer us, regardless of his lineage. Christ appeared in Jerusalem to make the people aware of the archaic attitudes concerning religion. Today, the Church seems to be the torch bearer in a similar movement to remind mankind of roots which they would be better off forgetting. With the notable exception of John XXIII, the Church recently seems to be making even less progress than at any other time in its history.

Evidence of the Church dragging its feet abounds in my own personal experience. During one Theology course, I en-

countered on a test the question, "Comment on the statement, 'Democracy flourished under the influence of Christianity' ". I commented by saying that we should consider that Christianity was, in the disguise of Eastern Orthodoxy, one of the principle means of suppression of the Tsarist regime in Russia, one of the most autocratic states of all time. Also, Democracy originated in Greece, some six centuries before Christ. I also asked, where has Democracy really flourished? In the United States, most famous stronghold of Democratic tradition, real Democracy was not realized until the 1920's when women received the vote. I summed up by concluding that other factors than the influence of Christianity must have been instrumental in the breeding of Democracy. The comment on my returned paper was, "You should have stuck to the question."

Later in the course it was postulated by the instructor that God was perfect. I raised the question that everything should also be perfect which has issued forth from God's hands, contradictions to that abounding plenty. Unable to offer an answer, the instructor allowed a student to rush to his defense. This young fellow made the insipid statement that the question was out of place because it attempted to place God in human terms and put human limitations on Him. If that holds true for the question, then it also must be true for the whole Theology course, for it was placing God in human terms by talking about Him.

Personally, I believe that the only religion one needs is twofold: The commandment, "Thou shalt not hassle", and the classic graffiti, "God is dead.—Nietzsche. Nietzsche is dead.—God." However, I feel that the Church has a lot to offer the world if it would become more attuned to the needs of people today. Force feeding, unfortunately, is not the answer.

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial positions of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, Nov. 1

Annual Senior Class Fall Dance, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Campus Ministries discussion social, "Open Marriage", speaker: Carol Breyer, Butler, Rm. 310, 8:00 p.m.

Alumni Night, Gym, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The gym will be reserved for use by the alumni at this time.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Junior Class Party, Holiday House, 6427 Harford Rd., 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Movie -- "The Godfather", starring Marlon Brando, Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m. Admission is free for all Loyola students with I.D.; \$1.50 for all others.

Soccer vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Home, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Movie -- "The Godfather", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4

Career Planning and Placement Open House, SC Room 12, Career Library, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Soccer vs. George Mason, Away, 3:00 p.m.

Cross Country vs. George Mason College, Away, 3:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs U.M.B.C.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

RAP -- "The Relationship - Sex, Love, and Intimacy", Dr. Keane, Professor at Catholic University and St. Mary's Seminary, Butler Hall Rec. Room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 8

W.C. Fields Play -- "80 Proof", Gym, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Sponsored by SGA, starring Ted Allison. Features Fields material drawn from his vaudeville act, movies, radio shows, and other sources.

Soccer -- Mason Dixon Championships

Saturday, Nov. 9

Movie -- "A Clockwork Orange," Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m. Admission is free with Loyola I.D.

Soccer -- Mason-Dixon Championships

Sunday, Nov. 10

Movie -- "A Clockwork Orange," Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14

RAP - "Jesus Freaks", Fr. Dockery, Hammerman Rec Room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15

Concert -- "America", Student Center and Gym, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available by advance sale only. Admission for Loyola students is \$5.00; \$6.00 for all others.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Movie -- "Steelyard Blues", starring Jane Fonda, Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission Free with Loyola I.D.

Around Town

Saturday, Nov. 2

Lecture -- "Reconciliation with Oneself", by the Rev. Thomas A. McGrath, S.J., professor of psychology at Fairfield University, Notre Dame, 1:15 - 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Science Fiction Exhibit, UMBC Library Gallery, regular library hours, Sundays, 2:00 - 10:00 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Fridays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open to the public without charge, through Nov. 30.

Monday, Nov. 4

Lecture by Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Baker Memorial Chapel, Western Maryland College, 8:00 p.m. Sen. Brooke will discuss Watergate. The lecture is open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Movie -- "Death", International Studies Family of Man Film Series, Lecture Hall I, U.M.B.C., 1:00 p.m. Open to the public without charge.

Lecture -- "Religion's Response to the New Sexuality", by Rev. Leon Smith, Ed.D., Director of Marriage and Family and Vice-President of SIECUS, Shriver Hall Auditorium, Johns Hopkins, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Theatre -- "Blood Wedding", U.M.B.C. Theatre Main Stage, 8:00 p.m. Call theatre box office for ticket information - 455-2476.

Movie -- "Breathless", Lecture Hall, Essex Community College, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 8

Lecture -- "Sex, Status, Gender and Society", by Ashley Montagu, professor of Anthropology at Princeton University, Shriver Hall Auditorium, Johns Hopkins, 4:00 p.m.

...NOTES

Senate Meeting today, Friday, Nov. 1, Maryland Hall, Rm. 300, 4:00 p.m.

Accounting Club Meeting, Millbrook Club, Monday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker: Tom Lawson.

Group Rehearsal, Tuesday, Nov. 5, Hammerman Rec Room, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Group Rehearsal, Tuesday, Nov. 12, Hammerman Rec Room, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

BSA meeting, Thursday, Nov. 14, Dell building, Room 13C, 11:00 a.m. - 12:35 p.m.

W. C. Fields, 80 proof



Friday, Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m.
in the gym

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Commentary by Ed Gainor

The winner and still champion...

Muhammad Ali, the heroic anti-hero, has now done it all; he can do no more.

Tuesday night Ali performed a miracle to climax one of the most bizarre careers in the history of sport. The champion soundly defeated former heavyweight titleholder George Foreman, knocking him out in the eighth round to regain the championship that had been stolen from him seven and a half years earlier.

Ali had never relinquished the title, though it was stripped from him in 1967 after he refused induction into the army. He spent the next three years touring the country, lecturing, proclaiming himself the real heavyweight champion. "I am the people's champion," he would declare. "The people made me their champion."

It was 1970 when Muhammad Ali regained the right to box, but not before a number of attempts to re-enter the ring failed. After his application for a license to fight was denied by the state of Washington, Ali came close to staging his first comeback bout aboard a Boeing 747 jumbo jet at 17,000 feet.

The fight was eventually held in Atlanta, with Ali knocking out Jerry Quarry in three rounds. He

registered another KO against Oscar Bonavena in his next fight, and he was set to meet Joe Frazier for the championship.

Ali lost a fifteen round decision to Frazier, and his career was eulogized from all quarters. Ali was "too old," "over the hill," "past his prime;" he had lost his speed, the experts said, he had lost his stamina, he had lost his punch.

But he had not lost his courage. Ali returned to defeat Frazier in a rematch, and survived a broken jaw inflicted by Ken Norton to defeat him as well. He earned the right to battle George Foreman for the championship he still maintained was rightfully his, and once again the epitaphs flowed.

Ali was rated a three to one underdog; self-proclaimed boxing experts from all regions picked Foreman by a knockout, wondering only at how long Ali might be able to survive in the ring with the young titleholder. Even Howard Cosell, for years Ali's staunchest and sometimes only defender, began shovelling dirt onto the outspoken champion's career, insisting that time had robbed him of his strength.

Only Ali remained unwavering, confident, declaring that the heavyweight championship of the

world was rightfully his and that he was going to take it back. And take it he did.

Ali overjoyed his supporters and stunned his critics with the knockout of his younger opponent, and he suddenly finds himself with more fans than at any time during his long and controversial career. Muhammad Ali, to man who refused to conform to the heroic image, suddenly finds himself a hero to millions.

The fans have chosen the cocky, arrogant, outspoken Ali over the quiet, reserved George Foreman; they have supported the Black Muslim draft evader over the flag-waving patriot. People make the heroes, and Ali, despite his blatant rejection of the behavior associate with the role, has performed in true heroic fashion.

Muhammad Ali has successfully executed what is undoubtedly the greatest comeback ever achieved by an athlete. He has captured the hearts of the millions who love a fighter, in the truest sense of the word. And now, when he has reached a peak of accomplishment attained by no man before him, he should retire.

There is nothing more that he can do -- he has done it all.

Souther, Hillman, Furay Band

James Lombard

New groups are crawling out of the woodwork everyday. Most of them are unknowns and therefore face the world with a clean slate, with everything to gain and nothing to lose. Some groups, however, are not so lucky. Those groups whose members have already established themselves face a world which has already set a goal for the group, a public which has preconceived notions and expectations which the group must live up to. Some such groups were West, Bruce, & Laing (a Mountain and Cream combination), Crosby, Stills, & Nash (Former members on the Byrds, Buffalo Springfield, and the Hollies respectively), and Emerson, Lake, & Palmer (from the Nice, King Crimson, and Atomic Rooster). Even some solo artists face the same dilemma.

Such is the burden of Souther, Hillman, and Furay. Richie Furay's credentials list Poco and the immortal Buffalo Springfield. Chris Hillman's are just as impressive: the Byrds, Flying Burrito Brothers, and Manassas. J. D. Souther has a somewhat less stunning past, his basic claims to fame being he was an almost member of the Eagles and has had a lot of his songs sung by Linda Ronstadt. Even the back-up band here have such impressive past histories as Derek and the Dominos, Manassas, and the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Though the potential of the group generated the same kind of excitement that greeted the first Crosby, Stills, & Nash collaboration, the resulting album is not on the same level as that recording. Instead, it comes closer to DEJA VU, the second C.S. & N disc, with Neil Young. Much like DEJA VU, the basic problem here seems to be a lack of diffusion. The three stars seem to be pulling in three different

directions on each song, rather than letting the author decide which way the song will be done. This worked extremely well on Still, the album comes off very well done, due mostly to the talent present.

MUSIC

Furay's contributions are "Fallin' In Love," "Believe Me", and "The Flight of the Dove". "Fallin'" is the best of the three and opens the album in a nice, upbeat manner. It features some nice vocal harmonies, but the opening guitar riffs illustrate the fact that they lack unity. "Believe Me" is done much like one would imagine Poco would do it. The only rough spot on this tune, is Furay trying to reach the high notes. His voice is really strong until he leaps for those higher plateaus. On "The Flight of the Dove", Furay seems like he is trying to write the Great American Song. He is trying to fill his songs with the elite imagery which comes so naturally to David Crosby and Stephen Stills, but can't pull it off.

Hillman occupies the same slot in this group that Stills does in Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young. He is undoubtedly the most talented member of the group and his songs are the best ones here. "Heavenly Fire" is an easy, light tune which can soothe the mind after a heavy day. Hillman's voice really shines here, along with the Pedal Steel guitar work by ex-Burrito and Manassas member Al Perkins. Hillman also plays some mandolin on the tune, which is probably the best on the LP. "Safe At Home" is a semi-country tune which stirs up memories of the Byrds. "Rise and Fall" puts up a good fight for best tune. Another one of those rock-and-roll-blues numbers, it

captures the frustration which Chris has known for many years now, having to play in the shadow of people like David Crosby, Stephen Stills, and Roger McGuinn.

Souther's songs don't hit you as quickly as Chris or Richie's, but grow on you around the tenth listening. "Heartbreaker" is a cute little diddy which you might have heard on the radio lately. There's some good musical interplay in this one. "Border Town" is his best contribution and the group leans to an eagles sound. It has great potential as a song to jam with during live shows. "Pretty Goodbyes" is a disappointment because it borders on being a really nice song. It demonstrates a great fault which Ms. Mitchell is also guilty of, poor arrangement. "Deep Dark, and Dreamless" is done just the way you would expect the Eagles to do a slow tune. It's the last song on the album and a pretty poor finish.

With Jim Gordon on drums and Paul Harris on keyboards, this group has everything they need to make it. Hopefully this first album is suffering from a simple case of opening night jitters and the band will go on to do the type and caliber of music they're capable of.

ND foreign tours in January Term

The College of Notre Dame of Maryland is opening to the public four study tours abroad during the January, 1975 term.

Offered will be: two art tours--one to India and one to Italy and Sicily; a theater tour of European capitals; and an ecological study tour of Jamaica.

Information on registering can be obtained by calling 435-0100 and requesting to speak to the director of the desired tour.



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Dan Lyons:

Preference for Bal'more

By Mark Kreiner

Two things always intrigued me about soph basketball and track athletic director Dan Lyons. Why would a guy from St. Petersburg, Fla., who was an all-county, all-city defense tackle turn down football scholarships at Pensacola State and University of Southern Florida and come to Loyola, a school that's never had a varsity football team? And why would anyone leave sunny, warm Florida to come to humid, cloudy Baltimore?

"I came to Loyola because I was looking more for an education than playing sports," the biology and education major said. "It was far better than the big school I applied to...and besides you get tired of the same weather year round. I wanted to go where there were seasonal breaks."

I asked the soft-spoken Lyons if he liked playing basketball and throwing the shot put and discus rather than playing football. He replied pragmatically, "When you can't play your favorite sport you just play some other one you like."

Dan has always had a competitive edge coming from a family of seven with Dad a cop and Mom a nurse. He was born and raised in Tahamoor Park until he was nine when his father retired to Pemellar Park right outside of St. Petersburg. He started playing basketball in the fourth grade for his grammar school. "We were too poor to afford the equipment for football and baseball. We (his brothers) all turned to basketball because we were tall and it was the cheapest sport to play."

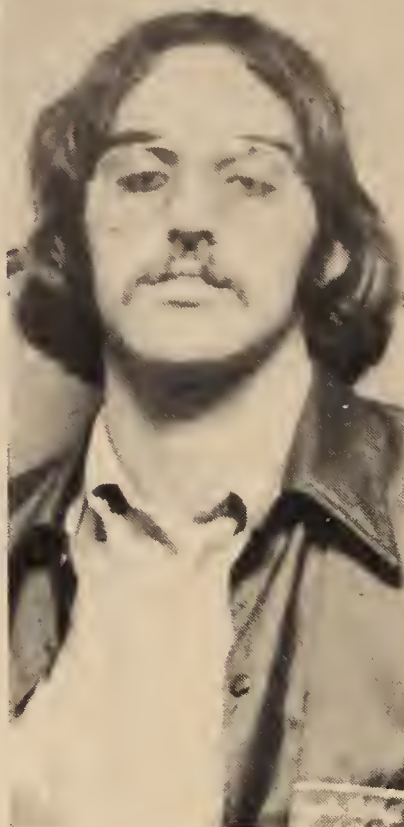
Dan's father fostered in his sons a love for sports. He himself had played high school and league basketball in addition to playing semi-pro hockey in the old Middle Atlantic League.

His love of football grew upon him entering junior high and high school. He was regarded as one of the best defensive tackles in the area, blending height and muscle with agility. After that grueling season was over he would turn right to basketball. In his senior year of high school he led Bishop Barry to a second place finishing in the state tournament and was named first team all Sunshine Conference and first team all state tournament. He reached his career high single game point production that year - 33 points.

If it had not been for Jerry Bergeron, though, Dan might not have come to Loyola. "Jerry stopped by and watched me play in the tournament. He pulled me over and said Loyola was looking for a big man. I decided to take a look at the school - I liked the place right away and the first people I met: 'Nap' Doherty, Jack Degele and John Prather, really impressed me and made me feel at home."

"The school promised me a half scholarship for the first year I played and promised to make it a full one if I produced and realized my potential. Well, last year was my best year ever for average, and I'm still on a half...I got screwed."

Dan developed his interest in track during junior year of high school. "I was just fooling around and started doing high jumps. The guys on the team asked me to come out and I did it because I



Dan Lyons

was better at it than anybody else. I also learned to do the shot put due to my height and weight. Basically though I do track for fun and exercise and enjoyment. I'd feel bored in the spring if I didn't do anything."

Speaking about athletics and life in general, Lyons stated in practical terms, "I just try to do my best in all that I do. Out of sports I'm really friendly, I'll do anything I can for anybody; but when I step on the court or the field, I'm completely different, I want to win and that's all that matters."

After graduation, Lyons plans to teach biology and go back to Florida and coach basketball on high school or grammar school level.

Volleyball uses new rules

By Charisse Fenari

Last Thursday night, the women's volleyball team played a disappointing match against Morgan State. Loyola was eventually beaten, two games to one. The third and deciding game was very close but Morgan State came out on top, 16-14.

Despite the number of spectators present at the match, the girls did not play as well as they are capable of playing. Much of the tension can be accredited to the fact that it was the girls first home game.

The match was also the first time that the new experimental rules for women's volleyball in our gym were used. These rules allow the players to keep the ball in play after it has hit any obstruction in the gym. The girls have been practicing around these obstructions, but had never

- 1) There were two players in the NBA last year who had more steals than personal fouls, name them.
- 2) Who led the NBA last season in personal fouls?
- 3) Who was last pitcher to pitch a perfect game?
- 4) Who was the 1966 NCAA basketball champion?
- 5) Who was MVP of 1968 World Series between St. Louis and the Detroit?
- 6) The 1974 World Series was between Oakland and Los Angeles; if these 2 teams had stayed in their original cities where would the Series have been played?
- 7) Who was the last defensive lineman to be named MVP in the NFL?
- 8) Who is the only player to be named MVP 3 years in a row in the NCAA basketball tournament?
- 9) Who were the 3 All Americans to turn down NBA contracts to pursue Rhodes Scholarships in England?
- 10) Who holds the record for the best punting average in the NFL?

- 1) Jerry West and Phil Chenier
- 2) Kevin Porter
- 3) Jim "Cat Fish" Hunter, 1968
- 4) Texas Western University
- 5) Mickey Lolich
- 6) Philadelphia and Brooklyn
- 7) Allen Page, 1972
- 8) Lew Alcindor
- 9) Bill Bradley, Tom McMillan, "Wizzer" White
- 10) Sammy Baugh

Mount here Saturday

The Greyhounds will put their unbeaten league record on the line Saturday afternoon when they entertain Mount St. Mary's in a 1:30 start.

Currently tied with the Mount for the first place in the Mason-Dixon standings, Loyola has a 3-0-1 mark, the tie coming at the hands of U.M.B.C. two weeks ago. After Saturday's contest, the only remaining conference game is next Saturday, at George Mason.

The league playoffs will be held on November 8-9 with the top four teams being involved. As of now, Loyola, the Mount, Baltimore U., and U.M.B.C. appear destined for playoff berths. The top two teams will gain the home field ad-

vantage for the opening round and the finals will be played on the field of the highest-seeded team.



JOHN HOUSKA, freshman goalie from Calvert Hall, was brilliant in defeat as the Greyhounds lost to seventh-ranked Philadelphia Textile on Monday.

Coach Donahoe announces '75 JV basketball squad

By Mark Kreiner

J. V. Basketball Coach James Donahoe, S.J. announced his '75 squad this week. The eleven man team boasts five lettermen from last year's 8-7 team.

Returning "veterans" are 6'5" center Dan Lyons who led the team in scoring-18 points per game; playmaking guard Brian McLaughlin who led the team in assists with 61 and was third leading scorer averaging 10 points per game; swingman Ron Smith who was second to Lyons in scoring with 11ppg; guard Paul Lawless and forward Dave Metger.

Fresh additions are 6'4" forward Mark Diehl who brings a two year Lancaster high varsity scoring average of 18ppg to Loyola; Swingman Tom Bilbrough of Loyola High; guard Steve Sullivan from Batavia New York, guard Mike Rossiter and forward Dave Daniels who ran cross country for Loyola this fall.

The only sophomore addition to the team is forward Mark Lytwyn who in his two years of varsity at Greenbrook High, N.J. averaged 17 ppg and was named team captain his senior year.

Coach Donahoe, who in his sixteen years of basketball coaching has not had a losing

season, is optimistic about this year's crop of players. "I'm glad the players are enthusiastic-they're a good group; they work hard for me in practice and hard on their own."

Fr. Donahoe's objectives for the '75 season are twofold: "To groom the guys for Coach O'Connor's system and varsity ball and also to have a winning season."

In appraising the team, Donahoe stressed, "We're hurting for height...we do have two good shooters and playmakers...the defense is starting to shape up."

Sharpshooter Ron Smith stated emphatically, "I can't see losing a game...both the varsity and J.V. are better than last year. Lyons added, "We're tough this year, we should win 9 or 10 games...we have better depth and more experience than last year. And coaching is much better...Mark Diehl should help us out with rebounding. He's a good ball handler for a big man."

The ten game season starts December 4 when the team travels to Annapolis to play the Naval Academy Plebes, a team Loyola has never beaten in six seasons.

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Our View

By Pat Harlow

Tuesday, October 29th was a great day in the history of Loyola College's intramural program! For it was on that day the Buzz Boys defeated the once high and mighty Trojans.

The game had all of the usual trimmings; pre-game publicity, accusations and counter-accusations-the whole works. One over zealous spectator was particularly disgruntled that his printing press had broken down and he was unable to print any programs. The crowd, estimated at nearly 2,000, was treated to a fine defensive battle but they had no idea what actually went into this game.

Its the same story as the Colts vs. the Jets in their Super Bowl meeting. The Colts took the Jets for granted and the end result was humiliation. Well, I'm afraid the Trojans took the Buzz Boys for granted.

The game was not won on Tuesday afternoon. Coach Mike Ragan, using the psychological plays that have made him famous on Monday night to steal the victory. Ragan approaches

the game in a business manner and takes a back seat to no one, including George Allen.

Early Monday evening, Ragan paced the squad through a spirited practice that left the coach smiling. You can never under-estimate Ragan. Most coaches would be satisfied with a good work out the day before a big game, not Ragan.

Following practice, a trip to the Saga training table was in order, followed by a closed team meeting. Still Ragan was not satisfied. He assembled the team at about 7 p.m. for a trip to the movies. Don't misinterpret Ragan's motivations. Most coaches would pull a move like that to relax the squad, not Ragan. No player coach, Mike Ragan was not to be outfoxed. He took his entire squad to see "The Longest Yard," What inspiration!

I've got to tip my hat to Mr. Ragan. He had his team so psyched they could have beaten the undefeated St. Louis Cardinals. He did such a masterful job of motivation the late Vince

Lombardi would have stood up and cheered.

Unfortunately Ragan left a few questions unanswered. With the playoffs only a few weeks away what will Ragan do for an encore? Will it be possible to stop Ned Love from killing himself with enthusiasm? Who will be seeded number one for the play offs? The answers to these questions could be for an encore Ragan has ordered an old Knute Rochne movie. As for Ned Love, only time will tell. The seeding will probably be decided by Coach O'Connor.

But there is still one question that riddles the minds of every one in the football world. On Tuesday, Ragan showed great poise while staying in the pocket under a tremendous rush. Many of his passes were right on the money but dropped. There is no doubt Ragan can thread the needle with the pigskin. The question is: Is Mike Ragan big enough to make it in the pros? It is rumored that Ragan will not sign in the NFL unless drafted in the first five rounds. So look out WFL!



THE UNIVERSAL MACHINE is on display in the old athletic director's office in the basement of the gym. Students are invited to make use of this facility.

Volleyball girls split with Towson, Coppin

By Cindy Campagna

Tuesday night, the women's volley ball team played its second home match against Coppin State and Towson State. The girls split matches, beating Coppin but losing to Towson.

The girls breezed by Coppin State by winning two straight

games and claiming the match. This match featured a great deal of teamwork by Loyola. Kathy Burke starred with her consistent serves which netted thirteen consecutive points.

Against Towson, Loyola split the first two games before dropping a narrow decision in the

third and deciding game of the match. It was a very close match as Towson capitalized on the home team's mistakes.

The team's next game is on Tuesday, November 6 against U.M.B.C. and the University of Maryland at U.M.B.C. The match starts at 6 p.m.

Ninth football marathon scheduled for Nov. 22-24

The ninth annual football marathon for Santa Claus Anonymous will be held on the weekend of November 22-24, according to Loyola's chairman for the event, senior Tom Surface.

In the past, the marathon has been held at the Reisterstown Kiwanis field in Reisterstown. However, this time the event will be a lot closer to Loyola as it is at Herring Run Park, only ten minutes from campus.

Loyola has been involved in the marathon since its inception as have Towson State and the University of Baltimore. They will be joined in this year's field by girl's teams from Notre Dame, Villa Julie, and Goucher as well as "powder puff" teams from the three afore-mentioned schools.

Towson has dominated the marathon since the program was initiated. The last two years have seen second place finishes by Loyola with B.U. a distant third. Last year, Loyola led through-out Friday before relinquishing the lead to T.S.C. for good on Saturday.

People wishing to enter their team in the marathon are requested to submit a team roster (20 players) to Tom Surface by Friday, November 1, at Ahern 202. The captains will then be given waiver forms which must be filled out. The entrance fee is three dollars which covers

the cost on insurance and the jersey. Girls are also invited to sign up for powder-puff games.

Additionally, anyone interested in helping out by working at the refreshment stands are asked to get in touch with Tom Surface at his apartment.

The marathon will start at 9 a.m. on Friday, November 22 and finish on Sunday, November 24 at 5 p.m.

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Then join us, **LIBERATED SINGLES**, where you can meet people and rap without role playing in our discussion groups, focusing on the single experience.

Meetings:
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(doors close at 8:15)
Parish Hall
First Unitarian Church
Charles and Hamilton Streets
\$3.00 admission

The standings

	W-L-T	PCT.	PF	PA
Buzz Boys	8-1-0	.889	216	27
Trojans	8-1-0	.889	209	14
Little Rascals	5-3-0	.625	90	51
Bogarts	4-5-0	.444	43	114
Crabs	3-4-1	.429	76	106
*Cafeteria	1-7-1	.125	12	97
Butler Boys	1-9-0	.100	25	238

*forfeited remainder of schedule.

MILLBROOK CLUB

Discount on drinks:

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays

Special Attraction

Georgie Webster

Well known folk singer on

WBJC radio station will be singing her originals and latest folk songs. She will be appearing 3 nights a week, along with other artists.

Thursday 9-12

Friday 10-1

Saturday 10-1

Textile breaks Hound win streak

By Jane Myers

Following their gratifying soccer victory over the Bees, last week the Greyhounds ventured to Towson State College. It seems that the Hounds experienced a let-down from their previous match, beating Towson State 1-0. However, the score is not a real indication of the action in a soccer game.

In the first half, the Hounds' frequent shots couldn't seem to hit the mark. It was in this half, however, that Doug Lopez returned to action after spending several weeks recuperating from an automobile accident.

Second half action saw even more near misses as the offense began to blast away at the goal. In fact, one shot, early in the half, did pass Towson's keeper, but the referee called the goal back for an infraction of the rules. Later in

the half, sophomore Ian Reid passed to Jack Quaranta on an indirect kick. Quaranta's shot hit the cross-bar, bounded straight down, and away from the goal. This, it seems, was the fate of many of Loyola's shots throughout the game.

A few minutes later, full back Tom Barnickle twisted his knee and Lopez once again returned to his fullback position. Finally, with about twenty minutes left in the game, sophomore Les Chelminiak put the Greyhounds on the scoreboard with a shot that passed the keeper and found its mark in the bottom left corner of the net.

Despite the fact that they took more shots in this match than in any other of the season, the Hounds were unable to convert them into goals. The game ended

1-0 as Loyola's ninth win of the season.

The following Monday, seventh ranked Philadelphia Textile arrived at Loyola to take on the Hounds. Thirty minutes into the first half, Philadelphia showed that they meant business. Tom Kelly took advantage of the congestion in front of the goal putting Philadelphia ahead. Not to be outdone, less than a minute later, sophomore Bernie McVey picked up Ian Reid's pass and headed the ball past the keeper to tie the score 1-1.

Midway through the second half, Philadelphia's John Cryder gave his team the go-ahead goal as his shot hit the opposite corner, low and to the left. Also, in this half, fullback Doug Lopez saw more action, but in two rather unfamiliar positions. Forward Nick DeCarolis was experiencing difficulty with his right knee, and during the first half, freshman George Hayes had been subbing for him. In the second half, however, it was Lopez in at right wing for DeCarolis. Later in the half, DeCarolis returned to action.



photo by mark miller

ERNIE COX helped the Greyhound offense with his classy ball handling on Monday afternoon.

With two minutes remaining, Bernie McVey was injured and Lopez came off the bench this time to fill the halfback spot.

Although the Hounds suffered their first defeat of the season, giving them a 9-1-1 season record, their performance was very satisfactory. Captain Jack Quaranta was quick to give deserved credit to Loyola's fine defense. He felt that they held Philadelphia's offense very well and was pleased with the team's over-all performance. The teams

were more evenly matched than many had expected, as the score shows. And, while it is disappointing to lose, the Greyhounds and Philadelphia provided their spectators with a skillful display of soccer talent. One of the outstanding characteristics of the game was the sportsmanlike conduct of both teams. The absence of fouls and short tempers was reassuring to soccer fans that it is possible to see two outstanding teams play the sport the way it was intended to be played.



photo by george vojtech

TOM TITUS goes back to pass in Tuesday's intramural game between the Trojans and Buzz Boys. Titus was a surprise starter over quarterback Jim McGuire for the Trojans.

Butler scores on Trojans

By Dan O'Connell

The Butler Boys became the first team to score on the Trojans this season last Thursday when they dropped a 25-6 verdict to the league-leaders. In other action this week, the Buzz Boys' warm-up for the big game with the Trojans netted a 26-6 win and the surging Bogarts moved into fourth place via a 12-0 shutout of the Butler Boys.

The Trojans scored first in their win over the Butler Boys as Jim McGuire passed to Corky Howland. However, just prior to halftime, Jim Asher scampered 25 yards to set up a Woody Packer-to-John McGuire touchdown pass as the Trojans stood stunned. In the second half though, the Trojans reverted to form as they scored three times to win by a 25-6 edge. It was their 20th straight win over the last two years.

The Buzz Boys whipped the Crabs for their seventh con-

secutive victory. Steve Shaiko scored first on a 10-yard pass from Mike Ragan. Moments before the half, Ragan scooted 60 yards to up the margin to 13-0. In the second half, Guy Cook ran five yards to paydirt after a Steve Luongo returned a kickoff 65 yards. The final Buzz Boy score came as Tony Melanson threw to Luongo for 45 yards. The Crabs got on the scoreboard with two and a half minutes left as Mario Lodato caught a 10-yard pass from John Stang. The Crabs' record dropped to 3-4-1.

The Bogarts used a stingy defense to beat the Butler Boys on Tuesday. In the first half, Tom Xenakis ran a ten-yard sweep to put his squad ahead to stay, 6-0. The other Bogart score came as Gordon Cummins caught an 11-yard pass from Jim Lombard. The win vaulted the Bogarts into fourth place with a 4-5 record while the Butler Boys slumped to 1-9.

Buzz Boys avenge Trojan loss

By Dan O'Connell

The Trojan's twenty-game winning streak came to an abrupt end on Tuesday morning as the fired-up Buzz Boys applied the brakes, 8-0.

It was a classic defensive struggle, and in the end, defense was the difference as Trojan quarterback Tom Titus was trapped in his end zone by Mike Fitzgerald with less than three minutes left in the game.

The first half saw the Trojans move the ball much better than their opponents, but the Buzz Boys' defense made the big plays to keep the game a scoreless tie throughout the half. At the same time, the Trojans' defense limited the Buzz Boys to minus five yards on offense the entire half.

Steve Luongo got the Buzz Boys off on the right foot in the second half by returning the kickoff to

the Trojan ten-yard line. However, two plays later, Jamie Slafkowski intercepted a Mike Ragan pass to bail his team out. After an exchange of interceptions, the Trojans began to move as Titus hit Jim McGuire and Corky Howland to bring his team to within the ten-yard line. Luongo once again came up with a big play as he knocked down a pass to give his team the ball.

Unable to move the ball, the Buzz Boys were forced to punt once more and they put the Trojans in a hole on their five-yard line. On third down, Tony Melanson and Fitzgerald trapped Titus to put the Buzz Boys ahead, 2-0 with less than three minutes left.

On the ensuing free kick, the Buzz Boys had possession on their 25-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Mark

Moili broke through the line and galloped some 35 yards to paydirt to put the Buzz Boys ahead, 8-0 with inside of two minutes left in the game.

The extra point attempt failed and the Buzz Boys kicked off. A pass interference call gave the Trojans a first down on the Buzz Boy ten, but Steve Shaiko extinguished the threat by intercepting a desperation pass in the end zone.

The rivalry is now tied at one apiece. Both teams have identical 8-1 records on the season. Their first meeting was a 6-0 Trojan win. The top seed in the playoffs could hinge on the fact that the Buzz Boys scored two more points in their head-to-head meetings. That issue will be discussed by Tom O'Connor, intramural director, and his committee on Monday.

Women's field hockey team concludes winless season

By Mary B. Klug

The women's field hockey team concluded its season on Monday with a fine showing at Harford Community College. Although Loyola did not win the game, everyone played well and a great deal of spirit and team effort was displayed on the field. The final score was 2-1 with the Loyola goal being scored by senior Joan Bieneman on a well-placed drive from freshman Mary Lee Whittington across the field.

In previous away games at Catonsville Community College and Goucher, Loyola also made a strong effort. The score at Catonsville was 3-1 with the Loyola goal placed by sophomore Gena Wain. Although the attack has been a little weak at times, Loyola boasts a strong defense. Unfortunately, when Loyola suffered a 6-0 romp by Goucher, this does not seem possible. Goucher, being a much more experienced and developed team, took advantage of some of Loyola's beginners. Encouragingly enough, the Loyola

girls never gave up, always trying to score and hold the opponent back.

In the only home game against Johns Hopkins, the spectators could tell you what a frustrating effort it was as the final score was tied at 1-1. This time the Loyola goal was scored by junior Ann McLaughlin. The game was a constant battle as the ball was driven from one end of the field to the other. Both teams were newly-organized and equally psyched for a victory. Next year when these teams meet, it should prove to be a good contest with each of them so anxious for a taste of victory.

The girls would like to thank Mrs. Betsy Fair for a fine coaching job this season, especially when she took on so many beginners. All girls are invited and encouraged to come out for the teams at Loyola. Only if you come out will Women's Athletics continue to grow into the fine program that it has been struggling to become these past few years.



UP FOR GRABS: The Trojans - Buzz Boys game was as close as this pass to going either way. Jamie Slafkowski and Steve Luongo battle for the ball.

The first women's basketball practice will be November 6, 1974 in the gym at 6:30 P.M. All interested in trying out for the Varsity and Jr. Varsity teams should please attend this practice, or see Mrs. Elizabeth Benedek in the Athletic office before this first practice.